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EIGHT PACES.

WINS IN A GALLOP

Sir Excess Easily Defeats His Field in the August Stakes To-Day

ST. LEONARDS ALSO A WINNER

He Gets the Decision in the Third Event by a Head, Charmion Second.

RACE TRACK, MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 12.—The only drawback to perfect racing this afternoon was the weather. It was muggy and exceedingly warm. The south breeze was escorted by general bumidity and very little relief was oc-

The programme was excellent and promised first-class sport. The track was in fine shape and the attendance was very large, nearly 15,000 people being

The opening event was at a mile, and it furnished a good betting contest. Vesti-bule was plunged on as a good thing. while Picknicker and Ramapo were both Even money for place

while Picknicker and Ramapo were both well backed. Even money for place looked a good bet on either. Many did not fancy Vestibule on his past races, which were very poor, and preferred a bet on Ramapo wor very easily. Hamilton and the short of the stretch and then shot Ramapo wor very easily. Hamilton large left may be shown who have been when she was a good between the former was always favorite.

A number of McCafferty & Wishard's long price, and his people won quite long many price lord money on his second, for as much as is to I was quoted against him for the place. Dorlar was more intolerable than hefore.

The third race was a good bettime of the first hird for the price lordinard will take some of his horses to Guttenburg this Fall.

Similar the former was slways favorite.

Charmion cut out the pace and in the stretch St. Leonards by a head. Sainte was hird. Augusta Belle's race was a difficult hand fifth races yesterduy. A further marriage and remained the his first hird at small hall and prevaled his first hird a small hall amd prevaled his first hird a small hall amd prevaled his first hird as many his provide the marriage and the small hall amd prevaled his first hird as mall hall amd prevaled his first hird as mall hall amd prevaled his first hird as mall hall amd prevaled h

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and 18.

Senella, closely attended by Our Jack, made the running to the last sixteenth, with Henry of Navarre third. The latter then moved up, and, passing Senella, won handily by a length and a hair from Schella, who beat Dorian a neck for the place. Time—0.58. A sweepstakes of \$15 cach, with \$1.000

This race was run in a driving storm, and it was impossible to distinguish the celors of jockeys at the given points. Sir Excess won in a gallop by three lengths from St. Maxim was five lengths shead of Jack of Spades. No time was taken.

FIFTH RACE.

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The Comparative Stakes, of \$100 each, in \$2,500 added; one mile and a quartary sixth \$2,500 added and \$2

SIXTH NACE

eventful, except, perhaps, for the bun-gling exhibition of some of the jockeys. Dr. Lefevre and Dr. Loomis, who say Taral messed Raceland around in the third race and was just beaten out by Gloaming. Midgley laid out of this race with Sir Matthew, and was badly beaten. This same jockey was over-confident, and lost a race with Quiver. The immediate cause of his diness and Reiff in the closing event wobbied about on Baroness like a rudderless lits appearance two weeks ago, while Dr. ship at sea. Correction stopped her victorious career and succumbed to John H. Inman, at Stockbridge, Mass. weights that he won easily, and made trouble. many exclaim that the "brown whirlwind" was himself once more. Astoria ran a disappointing race, and Madrid since. His temperature has been very high since yesterday, and since it o'clock

Five favorites were beaten, the only successful choice being Kingston. There were many false prices throughout the

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MONMOUTH PARK ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 12.-The entries and probable starters for Monday are:

A sweepstakes of \$15 cach, with \$1,000 added, for three-year-olds; handleap; seven furiougs.

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by two lengths from Kilkenny, who was on DR. DEEMS DANGEROUSLY ILL. THE COLONIA WINS.

Physicians Have No Hope for His Finishing First in the Race for Recovery.

Mis Career as Pastor of the Church of the Strangers.

ing dangerously III at the house of his 145 West Seventy-sixth street

He is attended by Dr. Floyd Crandall,

Kingston, who had such a pull in the which is aggravited by a chronic He returned to this city last week and

has been gradually growing worse ever this morning his condition has been very critical.

The physicians attending him hav had a consultation, and they say that death is liable to occur at any moment

successful choice being Kingston. There were many false prices throughout the day. The bookies had no right to quote it? To 1 against Madrid, who has always run good races at a mile and a sixteenth. Six to 1 was also false against Restraint, who is a sprinter of no mean ability.

The extra half furiong bothered Correction as usual. The weight too, was a triffic more than she cares to handle, Speculators will do well to let her alone from now on.

Roller has gone all to pieces. He is nowhere near the horse he was in the Spring.

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Or. Deems returned to the South after his marriage and remained there till the close of the civil war, when he came north and settled in this city. He first hired a small hall and preached his first sermon to a congregation of twelve persons. In a few weeks, however, his congregation had increased to several hundred.

After three years the energetic prescher aftracted the attention of

made. He refused absolutely to state

It was not thought at first that the
the amount of the firm's alleged losses.
lad was seriously injured, and he was

his employers.
Lillis lives with his wife, mother and one child at 1166 Halsey street, Brooklyn. He is a prominent member of the Royal Arcanum. His family and friends are disinclined to believe the charges against

the Goelet Cup.

Vigilant Gets Second Place, the Jubilee Third.

daughter, Mrs. Marion J. Verdery, at The Volunteer the First of the Schooners to Finish.

> NEWPORT, R. J. Aug. 12 - After tedious drift of eight hours in calms and fogs the big sloop yacht Colonia, of New York, finished at Brenton's Reef lightship at 1.28 this morning. She has won the Goelet Cup for sloop:

for sloops. Archibald Rogers, when morning said: "We passed the Hen and Chickens Lightship, as those out there know, at about 5.30 last evening, and we had scarcely a breath of wind untimidnight.

lightning, and we thought we should get squall and some wind out of it, but it did not come. At last a light air from about west by north came, and we finally made out Brenton's Reef Lightship in the fog. We went close to it and timed the boat ourselves. It was

one hour twenty-eight minutes."

The Jubilee finished third and the Pilgrim last. Mr.Rogers says that the Jubilee is a very fast boat, much faster than he supposed. He is disgusted with yesterday's weather, as are all the rest. Following is the summary of the race issued from the flugship, showing the Colo-nia the winner:

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his leg and is now in the knode Island Hospital.

The run to-day will be to Cottage City where the fleet will spend Sunday. A fleet mesting such informal reception of captains of the fleet, will take place on board the flagship in Vineyard Harbor, Sunday.

Interest in the cup races is now deferred mail the Astor Cup races, the first of which will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 1d, with the others on the following Thursday and Friday, if necessary. There are two cups offered, both for sloops.

The New York torinihan Yacht Club hav about decided to have its annual sweepstakes for the big sloops on Aug. 21.

A good-sized fleet left this port shortly after the appointed starting hour, 19.46, this morning, for the run to Vineyard Haven. It was still a matter of drifting, with some fog.

The Pilgrim stays here, not caring, with her great draught, to try racing in the shallows of Vineyard Sound.

At 1 o'clock all the yachts which made the attempt to reach the lightship returned either to the inner or outer harbor and anchored.

KILLED A PLAYMATE.

ourteen-Year-Old Joseph Pearce Joseph Pearce, fourteen years old, of 607 Bergen street, Brooklyn, was ar-rested late this afternoon charged with

flew by its intended mark and struck Bedell in the stomach.

taken home. His condition remained alarming this morning, and at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon he died.

A DEARTH OF CORONERS.

Mrs. Marriand Wolf, of 156 West Eighteenth street, notified the police of he Nineteenth Precinct this afternoon that the dead body of a three-weeks-old

that the dead body of a three-weeks-old infant had been lying at her house since Aug. 10. Mrs. Wolf said that she notified the Coroner's office immediately after the child's death, but no Coroner had appeared.

The matter was reported at once to Police Headquarters, and a messenger was dispatched to Coroner McKenna's residence. The answer sent back was "Won't be back until 12th inst." The answer was the occasion of much comment at Police Headquarters. It was said that the greatest difficulty had been experienced for the past three days in getting a Coroner, and there is much speculation as to what should be done in case a hurry call came for a Coroner to take an ante-mortern statement.

LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES

TIME IS CALLED.



Opening of the Great Fight for the National Prosperity Purse.

The German steamer Martha, which

Lowlander Wins the G. H. Mumm Handicap all the Way.

BARATOGA RACH THACK, Aug 72 There were seven races on the card The sun was velled by light

blowing.

The largest crowd ever assembled on the Saratoga race grounds was present to greet the Saratoga Racing Association's first annual garden party. Many ladies wearing their most elegant costumes were on the balcony of the clubhouse or scated on the grand stand and gave a rich, lovely, lively and chaiting aspect to the scene. All the borses running in to-day's races were paraded before the club-house and grand stand before going to the post. The jockeys all wore their brightest colors.

The garden party is a feature of the Ascot meeting, and will be repeated on the concluding day of the race meeting.

The judges to-day were Stephen San.

The judges to-day were ford, of Amsterdam; Col. and Major Tom Ochiltree.

rested late this afternoon charged with killing ten-year-old Austin M. Redell, of 613 Bergen street.

At 4.50 o'clock yesterday afternoon f Pearce became engaged in a quarrel with William H. Hawkins, of 18 Underlift avenue. The quarrel took place on the sidewalk in front of 823 Bergen street. Hawkins accused young Pearce of throwing a stone at a horse which he was shoeing, and struck the boy in the face.

Pearce ran into John D. Berry's carriage shop, at No. 623, pursued by Hawkins. The boy grabbed a long cold-chistiand hurled it at Hawkins. The missile flew by its intended mark and struck

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who made the pace to the wire, winning by four lengths from Buckwa, second. McDonald was third, followed by Ka-panga colt, The Piper, Red Cross, Prog-less and Scholastic, as named. Time, 1.02 1-2.

Mamie B. B. Gets the First Race, Mutch, \$1,000 a side; six furlongs, White Jock's Straight Place.

Tigress took the lead at the start and held it to the finish, winning by four lengths. Time -1332. The Van Tassell & Kearney Haudicap Stee-plechase; short course; about one mile and three-quarters.

Mamie B. B. Gets the First Race,

St. Patrick Second.

BACE TRACK. CLIFTON. Aug. 12.—
The usual large holiday crowd attended the races at this track to-day, all bent on heating the gay bookies.

The programme was an exceptionally attractive one and promised the best of port.

The weather was oppressively warm and cloudy, the humidity being very high. The rain, however, promised to come to the celled of the talent before in the afternoon's sport had ended.

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This has been a complete surprise to me, as I knew nothing about it and, for that matter, nobody did until the exchanges had been made this morning. Then it was found that there was not enough money to transact the day's business.

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The reason given by some of the defiberation.

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The German steamer Martha, which arrived at this port from Newyeste, had considerable difficulty in extinguishing a fire which broke out in her call bunkers on Aug. 5 at sea.

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It with the hatches be replaced and the water was shut off and a survey made.

It was found that the fire still continued on again. This continued for driving his box when the fire was extinguished. The vessel suffered little daming the following on as the steamer reached the dock, forfeiting the money due them and apparently glad to escape so easily from the possibility of another voyage on the vessel.

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BANK DOORS CLOSED.

Commercial, of Brooklyn, Announces Temporary Suspension.

Not Enough Money in Hand to Transact the Day's Business.

Rumors of Large Loans Made to Private Corporations.

The Commercial Bank, at 363 Fulton street, Brooklyn, closed its doors this morning, and the following sign was tacked up:

This bank is closed temporarily, J. J. VAIL, Coshier.

When the clerks this morning began making up the accounts of yesterday preparatory to opening for the day's business it was found that there was not enough money to meet the esti-mated demands, which are usually very heavy on Saturday.

As soon as the sign was tacked on the door a small crowd of depositors gath-ered about the bank, and clamored for admittance. They were resisted by a young man on the inside, who refused idmittance to all except officers of the

bank. Most of the depositors are but ontractors and boss mechanics. For this reason the heaviest day's business of the bank is done on Saturdays.

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